

# Wichita Daily Eagle

M. M. MURDOCK, Editor.  
M. M. MURDOCK & BRO., Publishers and Proprietors.

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## AFTER HER LOVER.

A Girl Comes to this City From One to Hunt up Her Unfaithful Lover, Says the News Found Him.

Miss Kate Callahan, of Cincinnati, O., came to this city a day or two ago to hunt up her unfaithful lover, whose name she gives as Warren Ring, who lives with his parents at Fairmount.

The story the girl tells is this: Warren Ring left this city about a year ago and went to Cincinnati where he found employment in the Queen City electric company. He is an electrician and understanding his business he had no difficulty in getting a good position with this company.

After living at Cincinnati six months or thereabouts he met this girl, Miss Callahan, at the boarding house where he stayed, she also being a boarder. Their acquaintance developed into a friendship, which friendship ripened into love (so the girl thought at the time), and after a time they became engaged. The girl is an orphan and had inherited some \$800 from her father who died some time before her meeting Ring. Ring finally became impatient and wanted to marry and set up housekeeping. This the girl objected to for the reason that he had no visible means to support a wife. After seeing that she was immovable in her decision he looked around for something to take hold of. After some time he informed her intended that for \$300 each he could procure a half interest in an electric company. She told him to go ahead and that she would advance the money. She accordingly gave him \$300. After a while he came back and told her he would need some more money. She gave him more. He then went to Pittsburgh and Minneapolis where he blew it in gambling and betting on horse racing. After having spent all she had given him he came back to her and under some pretext got the rest of her money. After that was gone he left Cincinnati and came back to Wichita. This was about three weeks ago.

When the girl learned that her lover had deserted her and gotten away with her money she immediately consulted some friends, who advised her to come to Wichita and trace him up and get back her money. This advice she followed and night before last went to the home of Ring. She chastised him for his actions and implored him to do something for her. After she had talked and argued for a while he got her by the back of the collar and sent her off the place. She then went to the home of her friends and told them what had happened. Here he left her. She came back to town and yesterday morning reported the matter to the authorities. She told her tale of woe to the police, who did not give full credence to her statement. She then went before County Attorney Morris who issued a state warrant. Chief Morris was called Officer Dennis out yesterday. Ring could not be found during the day but the officer got him late last night. Miss Callahan is a good looking woman of perhaps 25 years of age, and is dark complexioned. She states that she is employed in a shoe factory at Cincinnati. Her story is believed by some and disbelieved by others. She substantiates her story by the fact that she has a letter from Ring acknowledging the receipt of some money. She also holds a note for \$300 against Ring, which she required him to give her the last time he came to her for money. She will prosecute Ring and will try to recover. Warren Ring was seen at the jail last night. When questioned as to what he had to say about the whole thing he was outrageous and swore to blackmail him. He denies her story from first to last. He says he never was on more than friendly terms with the woman, had never gotten a cent from her—says he had not been in Pittsburgh at any time and, in fact, denies everything. He says he will fight the case out. He noted the fact that his parents were well known and respectable people here. When asked about the letter he had written, says he wrote her but once and that no mention of money was made in it. The case is an interesting one, and it is hard to decide which story is the more probable.

THE NORMAL INSTITUTE.

There was a large number of visitors at the institute yesterday and all seemed much interested in the work. Rev. Lawrence, of the United Presbyterian church, conducted the devotional exercises. Superintendent Pence took charge of the recitation in school management, the first work of the kind that he has done yet in the institute. The subject was "Requirements of a Good Teacher." Some of the points made were that a teacher should be honest, good natured, firm, just, kind, cheerful and sympathetic. The time was too short to complete the discussion, which will be continued today.

Mr. McMillough, of Andover, Mass., addressed the teachers in regard to preparing for the Columbian exposition. Master Ray Nichols favored the audience with a recitation, "Only Sixteen," which was very finely rendered. The general presence of State Superintendent Winans was welcomed most heartily. Mr. Winans addressed the teachers with a few brief, sensible and practical remarks, to the effect that if they gain anything they must work for it, and must have a respect for honest, hard work; that they must be systematic in storing up knowledge so that it will be most available. Mr. Winans is himself a practical educator and his presence is always an inspiration to the teachers.

The teachers took their annual outing at Riverside park yesterday evening with the usual accompaniment of watermelon. It is needless to say that the event was an enjoyable one.

Kider L. T. Van Cleve will lecture tonight in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium on the subject, "Force of Example." The lecture is free and everybody is invited. The spelling match will come off very soon and the champion will receive a year's subscription to the Weekly Eagle.

YESTERDAY'S FIRE.

The department was called out about 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon by an alarm from Greifengarten's addition. Nos. 1 and 2 responded and found a house on Carlos avenue to be the location of the fire. The house had not been occupied for some time, but a private twenty-gallon fire was left in the building, some of which was very fine. The fire, the origin of which is still in doubt, was on the ground floor just in front of a grate, and had burned only a little when the department arrived. The house belonged to H. H. Hess and was seen yesterday by some of the family who spent a part of the forenoon there. The loss was only about \$10.

ANNUAL PICNIC.

The ladies of the Eastern Star lodge met last evening to complete arrangements for their annual picnic. It was arranged to go to Riverside park with baskets at 2:30 p. m. and have a general good time until 6 p. m., when supper will be served. All members of the Eastern Star in this city, either resident or visiting, are cordially invited.

Should the weather be too threatening or rainy, the worthy matron, Mrs. E. E. Hall, cordially invites the members to come to her house, No. 1331 South Topeka avenue, where a general social and good time can be had.

PERFECTLY LOST NO. 271 A. O. U. W.

Regular meeting tonight. Everybody come and be good.

J. D. DORSEY, W. M.  
J. J. SPENGLER, Recorder.

## THAT COURT HOUSE FENCE.

To the Editor of the Eagle.

It was with much surprise and no little disgust and indignation that our people learned during the past week that the county commissioners had contracted for an iron fence to be put up around the court house grounds. The proposition seemed so absurd that it could hardly be believed, but it nevertheless seems to be a fact, and now the question is how can the commissioners be induced to reconsider their action—at least to the extent of not putting the fence up too near that beautiful property.

Put a nice 8 to 12-inch stone or cement coping around that lot, fill in on the inside as sod to blue grass, and put down a good stone or cement walk outside, and you then have what catches the eye of everyone who knows and appreciates the beautiful. When you go further and put a fence on this coping, you have married the whole effect. All cities have long been doing this, and it is a pity that the county commissioners should be so stupid as to do otherwise. The fence will be a disgrace to the county and a disgrace to the city.

Another runaway occurred at corner of Main and Thirteenth streets last night in which a buggy was pretty badly smashed up.

Mr. Geo. B. Lord, a banker and lawyer of Olathe was in the city yesterday on business. He left over the Wichita and Western yesterday afternoon.

Capt. J. C. Rutan and Col. Ionia, with their families, will spend a week in the Walnut valley. It will be a fishing excursion if successful, otherwise an outing for health and pleasure.

Clide P. Henry, a little 3-year-old son of P. Henry, of this city, died at his home, 105 South Syracuse street, Monday night, of membranous sore throat. The remains were interred yesterday afternoon.

A. D. Thurston, grand chief of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers, together with N. A. Kirch, deputy grand chief, are in the city. They were present at the meeting of that order in this city last night, which was largely attended.

Burglars entered the house of Councilman George R. Glaze on North Emporia avenue night before last and succeeded in getting away with a suit of clothes, a gold watch and some other articles. The matter was reported to the authorities who are on the track of the thieves.

Miss Millie Hollinger, of Philadelphia, who has been visiting the family of her brother, Mr. J. A. Hollinger of this city for the past two weeks, left over the Missouri Pacific yesterday for Denver, Colorado, where she will spend the summer and fall.

Mr. A. Bittling has returned from the eastern markets where he has been for some time making fall purchases. He found the markets in good shape—styles and quality for this year and prices more satisfactory than they have been for several previous years.

The ladies of the Central Christian church have decided to give another ice cream social at the tabernacle next Friday evening. With more tables, better service, plenty of cream, nice cake and ice cold lemonade they feel sure they can promise each guest an enjoyable evening.

Dr. R. W. Stevenson, secretary of the National Educational association, has gone to Helena, Montana, with the committee on selection of the place for holding the next association. Helena offers extra inducements for the teachers to come there. One of the inducements is the nearness to Yellowstone Park.

Fred L. Kiester, formerly in the drug business in this city, now on the road representing the lead and oil trust, is in the city on a vacation, visiting his family, who reside here. He came here from Colorado Springs, where he says it is so cold that he found it necessary to wear an overcoat night before last.

The social given by the ladies of St. John's Guild, at the residence of Mrs. Hellar on North Topeka avenue last evening, was a success in every particular. There was a large crowd present, the ice cream and cake were excellent and partaken of by a goodly number, and the program rendered was greatly enjoyed by all. It was at a late hour that the guests retired.

A runaway occurred at the corner of Tenth and Main streets last night. Mr. Geo. Pratt's horse attached to a buggy containing three young ladies were driving on North Main street when the horse got frightened at a passing electric motor, and started away at a terrific gait. The ladies escaped unhurt. The horse was caught and found to be badly cut about the legs.

Mr. Fritz Schmitzler has returned from Oklahoma, where he has established a branch house of his business. He reports the people there as being very happy and feeling happy, and says business is good. On the way to Wichita he met Governor Steele of Oklahoma. The governor stated that the Pottawatomie country would be opened on October 1st. Mr. Schmitzler says that hundreds are camping near the line to go over as soon as that country is open.

A fire on South Seneca street on the West Side last night. The alarm was turned in at 12 o'clock. The fire ladders were promptly and properly used. There was a large crowd present, the ice cream and cake were excellent and partaken of by a goodly number, and the program rendered was greatly enjoyed by all. It was at a late hour that the guests retired.

There is one dog in town that the dog-catcher has so far found impossible to catch. It is a cur which has been in town three years. It keeps itself under an old shed in the alley between Main and Water streets and never ventures out in the day time. No amount of coaxing or threatening will induce that dog to come out of his hole. After dark the dog starts out and forages seeking to live on, when he will again seek his place under the shed and stay there until nightfall again. The dog-catcher has tried repeatedly to trap this dog, but he has invariably failed to get him in his clutches.

Mr. J. P. Allen started yesterday morning for Wapello, Iowa, to attend a reunion of his old regiment. The gathering is held in the same town where Mr. Allen enlisted as a private twenty years ago, and he goes to look into the faces of the men with whom he stood shoulder to shoulder in the shock of battle, and with whom he shared all the hardships of war for four years. This is the first reunion Mr. Allen has attended, and he probably would not have gone this time, but the appeals were so urgent, and the letters from old comrades so full of feeling that he threw down his pen and issued the following order, boarded the train and started, with what feeling no one but an ex-soldier can realize: "These headquarters will be closed from this date, August 18th, and opened in Wapello, Iowa, on the 19th, and reopened again in Wichita on August 24, 1891. By command of J. P. Allen, Roy Allen, adjutant." We know he will enjoy himself hugely.

PERFECTLY LOST NO. 271 A. O. U. W.

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## A PLACE OF SUICIDES.

BEAUTIFUL LOOKOUT HILL, MADE FAMOUS BY WASHINGTON.

A Spot in Brooklyn's Magnificent Park Where Despondent People Go to Commit Suicide—Memories That Clatter About the Neighborhood.

Most New Yorkers know very little of Lookout hill in Prospect park, Brooklyn, except that they occasionally see some mention of it in the newspapers. One Brooklynite who was asked for information about it the other day described it as a place where "fools from New York go to commit suicide sometimes."

This description of Lookout hill is hardly a fair one. It is true, however, that for some reason men who want to commit suicide do somehow manage very frequently to drift out to this part of Brooklyn's big park to carry out their intentions. But they don't all of them go from New York. There have been two suicides there by Brooklynites. The two that preceded these, however, were men from New York, and of the many prior to these Brooklyn may be charged with the most of them.

One stormy, snowy day a well dressed young man hired a cab in this city and was driven rapidly over the bridge to Brooklyn and out to Prospect park. When the cab reached the city line the young man got out and sent it back to New York. Then he went into a saloon near by. He left the saloon, entered the park, walked through the driving room to the summit of Lookout hill and there shot himself.

A policeman heard the shot, and found the body of the suicide still warm, but he was dead. He had evidently intended that there should be nothing cheap or vulgar about the affair, for even the revolver used by him was of the most expensive pattern and make and had been bought new for the purpose. He was identified as a Columbia college student belonging to a New York family of excellent standing.

REMARKABLE IDENTIFICATION.

The suicide before this was also that of a New York man, and it attracted some little attention at the time by reason of the fact that there was a mix up about the identification of the body. This had lain on the hill so long before it was found that it could be identified only by the clothes on it and by the formation of the body. It was formally identified at the Brooklyn morgue the morning it was found as the body of a New York printer, who had, through despondency, taken his life.

This identification was made by two members of Typographical Union No. 6, who had known the man. Later that day the body was again identified as that of a barber doing business on Third avenue in this city, and this identification was finally found to be correct.

The most curious thing about this case was the physical likeness of the printer and the barber. The barber was deformed—that is, he had a club foot. The same was true of the printer, and it was the left foot that was deformed, as was the case with the barber. They were physically alike otherwise. Then the printer's friends identified the clothing, the shoes and the hat and even a knife that was in the pocket of the suicide.

But the printer wasn't dead. The writer knows that for he reported the first identification for an afternoon paper; the second was made too late for notice that day, and in about a week afterward the printer brought suit against that paper for \$30,000 damages for saying that he committed suicide. He didn't get the \$30,000, but he did prove to the satisfaction of all that he was very much alive.

A HISTORIC PLACE.

But there have been any number of suicides on Lookout hill. Brooklynites are inclined to object to the use that is made of this picturesque spot, and as for the Prospect park police, they more than object. They constantly patrol the neighborhood of the hill, and any longer about there is sure to have a very careful eye kept upon him by the bluecoated guardians of the park.

Lookout hill is one of Prospect park's picturesque and historical spots. It is a high hill looking out over the big lake and the boulevard, and is heavily wooded. As a point from which to view the surrounding country it is unsurpassed. From its brow you can see for miles in all directions. Coney Island, Manhattan beach, and even Far Rockaway, are visible to the naked eye. Flatbush and other towns nestling down among the trees, and the farms stretching out over the level country, present a fine scene at this season.

General Washington used this very hill to make observations from when he was holding Brooklyn and watching for the expected landing of Sir Henry Clinton on Long Island. It was from here that the American generals watched Clinton's movements when preparing for the disastrous battle of Long Island that resulted in the retreat of Washington to the heights above the Harlem and gave New York city into the hands of Sir Henry Clinton.

The tide of battle swept all around the hill and in the green field below it good blood stained the sward. But times have changed. Battles are still fought in the field below Lookout hill—the sham battles of the Brooklyn militia. And the hill itself is no longer visited by great generals. Those who want to commit suicide go there instead.—New York Recorder.

How Dentists Acquire Skill.

The dental student studies as much chemistry, anatomy and physiology as do medical men, and also performs a great deal of work in the histological laboratory. He learns to fill teeth by taking a decayed molar, for example, that has been picked out. This he mounts in plaster of Paris and carefully excavates and fills with his finger the direction of the progress far enough he practices on the patients who go to the clinics.—Philadelphia Record.

Would and Should.

A pupil in a quiet boarding school in Pennsylvania displayed some time since no small degree of industry in collecting a number of distinguished persons. James Russell Lowell was one of the number. Addressed to him was in substance, "I would be very much obliged for your autograph." The response contained a lesson that many besides the ambitious pupil have not learned: "Pray do not say 'I would be obliged.' If you would be obliged, be obliged, and be done with it. Say, 'I should be obliged,' and oblige your true friend, James Russell Lowell."

Tough but True.

There has been a great deal of talk about the ferocity of Tip, the big elephant in Central park, New York, but those people who happened to be in the elephant house at 8 o'clock the other afternoon came to the conclusion that he was very playful. Two men, in company with a little girl, had been feeding the big fellow lozenges (above all